IVES'S ILL FEELING GONE, SCHAEFER TO REST FOR A TIME AND SLOSSON ACCEPTS HIS

topics of conversation in billiard circles yes-The playing of each of the billiard giants the anchor a possibility. The balk instituted, so the playbili tells, te the fedious nursing and consequent "If this is done," Ives said

succeeded in doing so I would have won. "No, I do not think the table was

the reporter that "everybody is happy." mply a matter of chance. The balls fell oalls are not equally dense at all parts in -and Schaefer had the skill to keep them Ives had got the balls so, the chances would have done the same."

The new champion, standard, and then I was nothing new for me to beat Ives, or I have done so every time we met but once, at then I was out of form and my average was en; and yet because he won, Ives claimed the reld's championship. Now when I have worked or that title it was always against a number of men of recognized ability; sometimes as many seight and ten were entered in the contests, and then I won at such a time I was entitled to the hampionship. He beat me after I had tried for wo years to make a match with bim."

"Will you play Ives again?" he was asked. "I may possibly consent to a match," he said, after I get through at Chicago, but I doubt it, need rest before going to Paris in February."

"What about barring the anchor?"

"When billiard people get together and make new ules or amend those now in force so as to exclude he anchor, then we'll consider the matter, but only the present rules the anchor is allowed and can see no reason why it should be barred."

Maurice Daly says: "Everybody feels good; the barramment was a great success, and there was an attent was a great success, and there was an access that the way in the barramment was a great success, and there was an access that the barramment was a great success, and there was an access that the surface of the surface of the barramment was a great success, and there was an access that the surface of the surface o

ce Daly says: "Everybody feels good; the tent was an great success, and there was an on of remarkable playing. I know that is he wants a series of games arranged with tith the anchor barred. No such game has en played, but I can see no reason why it not be, if all parties concerned are agreed." anteur well known in billiard circles says: lliard public is sick of the nursing game, anchor in the balk game as well. Openay is the prime test of a player's skill, and r will be urged to play such a game or f games with Ives, and the probability is consent."

After the tourney's over, after the prize is drawn after the anchor's broken, after Jake's record is No one is heard to murmur, the players all "to

mong the numerous Sunday evening entertaints given in this city was the regular concert he Grand Central Palace. The principal num-on the programme were furnished by Innes's I of fifty-five pieces, who preserved their repu-n for capable and excellent work. The inental portion of the programme was offset style by the vocal numbers of Signor Cam-in tenor solos, and Mme. Louisa Terzi, the io. There was a good-sized audience in at-ice, which exhibited its appreciation by fre-

seen for the first time yesterday in Church of the Incarnation, Madison-Thirty-fifth-st., of which the Rev. Dr.

Arthur Brooks is the rector, a beautiful memorial door built in honor of two former prominent mem-bers of the parish. The new door forms the southand Mrs. Norwood by their children. The wife died d Mrs. Norwood by their children. The wife died September 1, 1881, seventy-five years old. The shand survived only four months. Mr. Norwood's her was Andrew Sickles Norwood, one of the ginators and owners of the second line of packet ps between this port and Havre. Carlisle was leated in France, and was a frequent visitor the home of General Lafayette, who had long in a friend of his father. In after years Mr. rwood became a factor in the business life of selty.

this city.

The new door was presented by the children—Carilsie Norwood, a lawyer, and Lewis Morris Norwood, a real estate dealer, of this city, and three daughters. It is made of antique quartered oak and bronze, and is peculiar and beautiful in design. The massive oaken door is studded with heavy bronze inlays. Above the stile and within the frame of the door is a Gothic transom of mosaic glass, whose design is in harmony with the metal work upon the door, and the leading of the glass is so fashioned as to carry out the same feeling.

# DR. MEYER IN THE TOMBS.

Dr. Meyer spent a quiet day 'n the Tombs yesterlay, and outwardly appeared cool and collected, and entirely unmindful of the ordeal that he will pass through to-day. No visitors called on the ac cused man, and to newspaper reporters he remained as uncommunicative as ever, refusing to see all called. He spent the day reading the papers, ing, eating with good appedte and taking as exercise as his limited quarters and the cor-

sleeping, eating with good and the cor-ridors allowed.

Notwithstanding his calm demeanor, Meyer has grown perceptibly thin and aervous under the strain he has undergone during the last few weeks. Fears have been expressed that if he is found guilty he may attempt to take his own life, but he is being closely watched, and any such attempt would hardly prove successful.

A fine game of football, under association rules, was enjoyed by a large crowd yesterday at Ameri-cus Park, West Hoboken, and as many of the s Park, West Hoboken, and as many of the ectators appeared to be more familiar with intercollegiate rules, they had an opportunity of con-trasting the two games. The Thistles were much

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DR. KNOTT OCCUPIES DR. PAXTON'S PULPIT. Dr. Paxton's pulpit, the West Presbyterian Church in West Forty-second-st., was occupied by the Rev. Dr. Knott, of Washington, N. J.,

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A YOUNG MAN with \$1,500 to take

yesterday morning and evening. After the morning service, communion was administered. Dr. Knott's remarks on the text: "Know Ye Not What These Things Mean." were on the practical side of re-ligion, the earthly value of God's teachings.

HARD TIMES IN THE IRON MILLS.

WHAT PITTSEURG THINKS OF THE WILSON BLLL -RELIEVING THE DISTRESSED-GENER-OSITY AT THE CARNEGIE WORKS.

Pittsburg, Penn., Dec. 17 (Special).-Destitution is common all over America, and from the same cause, but nowhere is it greater than in Pitts in the dark-lantern deliberations of the majority

That was in 1892. One year later they are silent. Messrs, Carnegle and Frick might, from a judicious political point of view, have postponed those Homestead changes until after Election Day, but they did not, and now, in the light of subsequent announces that because of the prevalent distress in Pittsburg he has ordered the resumption of the Lucy blast furnace to-morrow. The Carnegie firm has no need of the product of the furnace. but many families will have a more pleasant Christmas

about the new wage scales at the Carnegle plants but nothing about the scales is known, and if some where, then there is no excuse for a Democratic howl. At Beaver Falls the wages of laborers are from \$10 to \$50 a day. It is also ascertained, by the way, that in the Connellsville coke region the H. than any other in the district, is one of three ment which was entered into a couple of years ago The action of the Frick Company is exceedingly commendable in this case, because the wage scale is based on a higher rate for coke than the market

s yielding, or has been yielding for some time A visit to the mill districts of Pittsburg does no disclose any supporters of the Wilson bill among trated at the county election here in November. The management of the county offices was sup-

chance at the poils. Their feelings were well illustrated at the county election here in November. The management of the county offices was supposed to be the sole issue, and two tickets, Republican and Fusion—Democrats and Independent Republican and Fusion—Democrats and Independent Republicans—were in the field. The Fusionists, who had some good men on their ticket, charged extravagance, mismanagement, nepotism, etc. They had won the municipal campaign last February with no great excitement on the tariff question, yet last month they were buried out of sight by the avalanche of votes, many of them cast by former Democrats, fron and steel workers, who realized their mistake of 182.

As for the destitution, the Soho District, which is entirely dependent upon the manufacture of fron and steel, is a pretty fair sample of the conditions among workmen in industries which Mr. Wilson does not want to protect. The sombre appearance of the idle mills along Second-ave. in Soho is in itself sufficient to impress a stranger. There are the evidences of great industry. The destitution in the Soho District became so painful that about a month ago several members of the local lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, themselves sufferers, organized a relief committee to tramp about Fittsburg and vistt the storekeepers in the search of food, clothing and fuel. These poor fellows, themselves hungry, tramp about all day, and return in the evening to their headquarters, a room in a two-story frame shanty on Second-ave, where an eager throng waits patiently for hours, not knowing how soon the committee will return. Little children in their bare feet, the sight of which moves sturdy fron-workers to tears, is a portion of this daily panorama of distress. The committeemen do not seek money. Food, fuel and clothing are all they ask. A rumor the other afternoon that fifty (half-size) sacks of flour were to be given out in addition to the daily gatherings of the committeemen proved happily true, and was the cause of

Three stories not chronicled in the local papers show the evil effects of Democratic ascendency. One day last week \$55.00 was withdrawn from a big savings bank by idle workingmen. A drygoods clerk, honored by his employers, a big firm, yet discharged because of dull trade, sought work with another drygoods house, and was made heartsick by the announcement that instead of hiring new people they intend to discharge 150 of their clerks on January 1. Another sad incident was the three days' delay of a child's funeral on Frazierst, because the parents could raise no money for the undertaker. These scenes are not furnished by the slums. They are witnessed in localities usually comfortably supplied with money, and among people who own their own homes, or are paying for them through building and loan associations.

THE BODY OF THE BURNED MAN FOUND

VALENTINE BAUER, WHO PERISHED IN THE BIG EAST SIDE FIRE ON FEIDAY. UNEARTHED IN THE RUINS.

Down in the cellar of the building, and buried Down in the cellar of the building, and buried under a big pile of wood, iron and brick, was yesterday found the body of Valentine Bauer, a varnisher who perished in the fire which on Friday destroyed the Thoesen furniture house at Thirdaye, and Forty-ninth-st. It was 6 o'clock in the morning yesterday when T. P. Galligan & Sons, the contractors intrusted with the work of clearing away the rubbish began their operations. ing away the rubbish, began their operations, ing away the rubbish, began their operations. An hour later a startled cry from the men digging in the cellar told that the body of Bauer had been unearthed. One arm was missing, while the other was wound around a pillar. Both legs had been burned away, and the trunk was only a charred mass.

On a permit from Coroner McKenna, the remains were turned over to J. Hoellerer, an undertaker, of No. 139 Ludlow-st.

# UNION EVANGELICAL MEETINGS.

A series of union meetings to be held by the International Evangelistic Association, and con-tinued indefinitely, was begun , st evening in the Free Baptist Church, No. 225 West Twenty-fifthst., the Rev. Waldo Messaroa, pastor. A sermon was preached by the Rev. Arthur Crane, the evangelist, and addresses were given by Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, the Kev. James Francis, the Rev. George C. Needham, the Rev. Dr. J. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. Cortland de P. Field and Mrs. Mary E. Wright Smith. An all-day conference for pastors, evangelists and all other Christian workers will be held in the church to-day, when there will be addresses by the Rev. Dr. A. B. Wilson, Stephen Merritt and others. Free Baptist Church, No. 225 West Twenty-fifth

# MR. SAWKINS TALKS ABOUT MIRACLES.

George Sawkins, an astronomer from Australia, began a series of six lectures last night in Chicker-ing Hall on the "Mysticisms of Ancient and Modern Theologies." Mr. Sawkins said that his remarks were addressed to "the thoughtful and intelligent," and then began an attack on 'he miracles in religions, devoting most of his time to Christianity He explained how the constellations were grouped and named, and how their operations were allegorized; how each was personifed, and how in their relations to each other the "monstrously absurations of religion became compendiums of eternally true scientific facts."

## AMERICANS AND THE CHINESE

THE REV. GILBERT READ SPEAKS FOR FAIR DEALING-HE OPPOSES THE MUREARY BILL. The Rev. Gilbert Reld, who has been for over ten years a Presbyterian missionary in China, spoke last evening at the West End Presbyterian Church on some of the present aspects of the political re-lations of the United States and China. He conthe adverse character of our legislation. Among other things he said: "From the luil in the agitation against the Chinese or for the Chinese some suppose that a settlement of the question has been reached. But this question cannot be settled till it

China's millions. China herself generously granted the United States the right to limit, regulate and are now told that their rights here must be certified by certificate of indentification—in other words

the certificate is their guarantee, not the Constitution, still less the treaties.

"It is now reported that the present Administration is trying to make a new treaty with China, but does any one imagine there will be any speedy success? No one can tell what our foreign policy is any way. It seems to be one of non-influence and non-interference, but many an American abroad can say it is interference to the extent of self-injury. If a treaty is attempted, including all the harsh features of our present legislation, it will never be ratified. If it shall not include such features it will probably not be ratified here.

"The last bill, called the McCreary bill, and issuing from the State Department, is one granting an extension of time to register, and also to carry into effect the harsh, hard and mean regulations of the Scott law and the Geary law."

## EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS

Galveston Dec 16. Cotten steady; midding, 75;c; low midding, 71-16c; good ordinary, 63;c; net and gross receipts, 9:33 bales; exports to the Continent, 6,175 bales; sates, 1,501 bales; scote, 29:6,555 bales.

Norfol, Dec, 16. Cotten quiet; midling, 74;c; low midding, 6 13-16c; good ordinary, 63;c; net and gross receipts, 6,872 bales; stock, 19:2,12 bales.

New Orleans, 1-bec, 16. Cotten dull; good midding, 75;c; midding, 74;d;c; low midding, 74;d;c; good ordinary, 6 1-6c; net receipts, 19:801 bales; gross, 13:093, bales; exports to France, 487 bales; sates, 1,050 bales; atock, 39;7,644 bales.

Savannah, Dec, 16. Cotten easy midding, 75;c; low midding, 65;c; good ordinary, 6,672 bales; constwise, 3,555 bales; sates, 1,050 bales; atock, 39;7,644 bales.

Savannah, Dec, 16. Cotten easy midding, 75;c; low midding, 65;c; good ordinary, 64;c; net and gross receipts, 6,672 bales; exports to the continent, 190 bales; constwise, 2,285 bales; sates, 325 bales; stock, 116,696 bales.

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